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TFRRA NOVA HAD TO LEAVE BEHIND NORTHERN PARTY

Vain Effort to Reach One Sec- Heyburn Wants Wide Circulation for Excerpt From Wright Report Given tion of Capt. Scott's Antarctic Expedition.

FOR ABANDONED MEN

Results Achieved.

COAL AND MARBLE FOUND and binding, has been made the unfin- swer criticism in and out of Congress on

of Life and Picturesque

Marvels.

AKAROA, New Zealand, April 2.-Acting on behalf of Capt Scott, Commander Pennell today gave me short accounts of the which were detached from the scriptions at the reduced rates. southern party as it advanced to- Senator Heyburn has given notice that vance of formal publications. He referred

Day and Hooper, who left the southern party November 4, ar-

moraine near Cloudmaker moun- the backs of currency on power presses tain and collected some geological roller presses.

A depot party left Cape Evans December 26 and placed special rations at One Ton Depot for the out some of the high offices in the gov- on any of the features covered in the re-

ward journey. The sledge is now obtained, however, that it is felt by Senator Smoot and other members of the printing committee who recommended the bill that a majority of both the Senate and the House will approve of the sledge back to the ship next year.

The last supporting party had an exing the forenoon of January 4 the party, their leader and his comrades farewell they turned northward at latitude 87 degrees 35 minutes and commenced their homeward march. The southern party were then traveling rapidly, yet easily, and the members appeared to be excep-

arrived undamaged on the comparatively

Nearly half way down the glacier this little party was embarrassed by running H. Newberry of Detroit was received tointo a maze of ice falls, pressure ridges day by the committee: and crevasses during thick weather. They extricated themselves from this precarious pos.tion on the 18th after two very CHICAGO, April 3.-Twelve cities will answered the Secretary. hard days' climbing and tobogganing, be visited by Col. Roosevelt in his camthey being much bruised and their sledge paign tour of Illinois, according to anconsiderably damaged. The next three hundred miles of the journey were un-

Close Call for Lieut. Evans.

After struggling onward on skis in great pain for four days, during which they covered fifty-three miles, Evans was unable to move further. His companions therefore made a depot of every item of their equipment not absolutely necessary for their existence. Then placing the sick man in the sledge in a fur sleeping bag. they made gallant efforts to drag him to safety. For four days, helped by southerly winds, progress was possible, and the party arrived at Corner Camp on the evening of February 17. Incessant snowfalls during the next welve hours ren-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

SMOOT TO PUSH BILL PREPARED TO REPLY

signed for Economy. •

Chronicles of Congress.

Offices Wil Be Resisted.

The Smoot bill for the revising of the

Senate at an early date.

At present the subscription price for the Everglades. 50 cents a month, payable in advance.

Would Boom Circulation.

As a means of booming the circulation by making the Record not only cheaper but easier to subscribe to, Senator Hey- lary wilson, I lound on the newspaper men got information on the burn also proposes that all postmasters work inside a committee they could be journeys of the first two parties in the United States are to be agents for made to answer to the House. the Record, authorized to receive sub-

tion this afternoon; and he has strong ers sought a report on the contaminahopes that his plan for popularizing the tion of oysters in nearby oyster nelds. Record will be passed.

Senator Smoot called up the printing bill in the Senate yesterday afternoon, rived safely at Cape Evans Jan- and many committee amendments were adopted. As introduced, the bill provided for the printing of money on power presses instead of on hand roller presses Atkinson, Wright, Cherry, Gar- in the bureau of engraving and printing. As a result of the compromise reached between the committee and the plate printers of the bureau, who fought the proposed change, the committee recom-Depot December 21, reached Cape mended the striking out of that provision. The committee's recommendation came Evans January 28. On their way up for action by the Senate yesterday, down the Beardmore glacier they and, without discussion, the section was It is planned to have one of the appropriation bills provide for the printing of

Fight Is Anticipated.

and the printing of the fronts on hand

A fight over the provisions of the bill for the abolition of the folding rooms of the Senate and the House and for wiping investigation of the Everglades project The appointment of men to the folding missed the details of the rivalry between

Such a large financial saving is to be

It fits in well with the democratic economy program of the House, and therefore, it is thought, will receive approval at that end of the Capitol. Those back

IWO DAYS IN ILLINOIS

Will Speak in Twelve Cities of the State Saturday

and Monday.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Col. Roosevelt's near Mount Darwin. This necessitated York, to Tuesday night. Announcement crossing Shackleton's ice falls at the head to this effect was made by the Roosevelt of Beardmore glacier, but saved the last city committee here today. It is said that Col. Roosevelt will leave Parkersburg, W. Va., Thursday for Illinois, where he mostly riding their sledge. With little will make several speeches. In addition, difficulty beyond frequent capsizes they Col. Roosevelt will speak in Pittsburgh Monday and in Philadelphia Tuesday. He flat surface at the foot of the falls Jan- is scheduled to reach New York next Tuesday night.

The following telegram from Truman

of state convention next week." nouncement made at the Illinois Rooseport, Dixon, Lasalle, Pontiac, Bloomington and Springfield Saturday, and Clinton, Decatur, Monticello, Champaign and Dan-At latitude 80 degrees 43 minutes Lieut. ville Monday. It is planned to have Col. Roosevelt spend Sunday at Springfield.

Albany Sails for Philippines. AMOY, China, April 3.-The United southern party, Evans was compelled to States protected cruiser Albany, which continue dragging the sledge. Lashley arrived here from Swatow March 2), this morning.

> The Star will be glad to have its attention called to any misleading or untrue statement, if such should appear at any time in any advertisement in its col-

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Revision of Printing Laws De- Secretary Wilson Before Committee Probing Everglades.

RECORD FINDS CHAMPION READY TO MEET CRITICISM

Out Without His Consent.

FIGHT OVER JOBS EFFORTS TO BE ACCURATE

Cut in Folding Rooms and High Investigation by the Department of the Everglades Project He Does Not Regard as Complete.

Secretary James B. Wilson of the Deprinting laws, aimed to save Uncle Sam partment of Agriculture appeared before several hundred thousand dollars every the House committee on expenditures in year in the cost of the public printing the Agricultural Department today to anished business of the Senate, and Senator his conduct in formulating a plan to drain Smoot will push it to consideration every the Florida Everglades. Mr. Wilson has Strange Insects Without Wings, day in order to get it passed by the been under fire of opposing interests and factions in Florida lands and Florida poli-Senator Heyburn will make an effort tics. First he was attacked for permitto amend the bill so as to increase the ting to be published departmental discovcirculation of the Congressional Record, eries which boomed Everglades lands, and which reports verbatim the debates on more recently because he suppressed all the floors of the houses of Congress, information in the department of the

> Record is \$8 for the long session, \$4 for The Secretary, answering Chairman the short session, or \$1.50 per month. Moss, reserved for himself the absolute payable in advance. Senator Heyburn and only right in the department to auproposes to cut the price to \$2 for the thorize an official publication of any long session, \$1 for the short session, or description. He said that any departure from this principle was "an overstepping of authority."

> > "No one is allowed to give out any information, is he?" asked Mr. Moss. "When I was in Congress," said Secretary Wilson, "I found out that when The Secretary described some of his trials with the newspaper men who want information from the department in ada recent embarrassment when repor

Publication Not Authorized.

Mr. Wilson denied that the original excerpt of the report of Maj. J. O. Wright on the Everglades was given out with his consent. This excerpt was used for advertising purposes in Florida. It was obtained in the department by Henry Clay Hall. Later, Mr. Wilson said, he wrote former Gov. Gilchrist of Florida and authorized the publication of parts of his letter in relation to the Everglades. Secretary Wilson showed that he is keeping abreast of the slang of the day. Explaining a departure from the rule of the department in one incident of the Everglades matter, he said, "there were several unusual circumstances that but-

Investigation Not Complete.

Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that the department had not made a complete ernment printing office is anticipated. ports which are in controversy. He disdepartment experts and their complaints that they were being robbed of credit for

"Sometimes," said Mr. Wilson, "a young man will come to me distracted for fear I may say," continued the Secretary with a chuckie, "that ladies come to me, too." "That does not prejudice the case for or against them, does it?" asked Representative Sloan.

"Oh, no," answered Mr. Wilson. "We always look upon the ladies as perfect to begin with.' The Secretary explained to the committee that the function of publishing buitetins was regarded as important in the

"In sixteen years I have had an average of three bulletins a day-about 1,000 a year. I guess that we have issued 16,-000 publications, and about 199,000,000 have been sent to all parts of the world. We take pride in these publications and try to make them as nearly accurate as possible," said the Secretary.

Alleged Land Sharks.

The Secretary denied that he personally knew anything about land sharks and their operations in Florida.

"There were fellows that were saying hings," said the Secretary. "There are fellows that lie in all parts of the country. I do not believe that we as a nation are liars. To what extent the stories of land sharks operating in Florida influenced me I can't say. Some of the testo believe that gentlemen with as long experience as yourselves should take some of these statements with a grain of a.lowance.

Compliments to Clark.

"In this connection I want to thank my little friend, Representative Clark, who brought this matter before Congress. He said he pitied me. After the spectacle presented to this committee I want to re- Suburban Association. turn the compliment and extend my pity

Chairman Moss sought to have the Secretary repudiate the excerpt on the Everglades report which he sent to the Governor of Florida. "Of what value is that report now?"

"It is valuable as far as it is useful,"

Not Approached Improperly. Secretary Wilson finished his testimony

at 1 o'clock and with his statement the hearings on the entire Everglades matter were adjourned. Before leaving the stand Secretary Wilson denied categorically and in detail that any one had approached him either directly or indirectly with any proposal to suppress any department information on the Everglades with an improper motive. Representative Sloan of Nebraska got

hese statements into the record for the Murdered by Man Who Boarded country. He was forty-seven years old. Debris Found Off Coast Appears to Secretary, who had I rior to that answered specifically a series of questions by Solicitor McCabe, which elicited that the Secretary's action in the Everglades matter had not been influenced in any degree by agents of Florida land companies.

Tells of Clark's Call.

Before the hearing was ended, Secre- razor. tary Wilson evened up some scores with Representatives Clark of Florida and a wife and two children, was infatuated Bathrick of Ohio, who caused the present with Mrs. Shaw, and before committing investigation. Mr. Wilson got into the the crime wrote two notes, saying that record some facts which heretofore have the home of the woman he killed was escaped notice by the committee. It was his until Shaw appeared. He asked that in relation to the suppression of a de- he be buried from Mrs. Shaw's home. partment circular which was not alto- Carr was taken to the county hospigether complimentary to Everglades lands | tal. His condition is serious. that Representative Clark called on Sec-

retary Wilson.
Of this circular Secretary Wilson had little to approve. It was "in defiance of the authority of the department" that it | MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3.-Charles | the last seal was seen along these shores. (Continued on Fifteenth Page.) American Association base ball club, died ter and spring.

sioners do designate the week of April 15 to 20, 1912, as CITY-CLEANING WEEK. For the purpose of directing the municipal cleaning campaign, the Commissioners appoint the

Believing that great benefit may be derived from a co-operative effort on the part of citi-

THE Commissioners have been asked by The Evening Star to designate a certain week as CITY-

zens and the government of the District to make Washington a more sanitary city, the Commis-

DESIGNATE A WEEK FOR CITY CLEANING

Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Executive Department,

following committee, to be known as the central committee, consisting of one representative each of the citizens' associations of the District, various civic bodies and departments of the District government, said committee to hold its sessions in the boardroom of the Municipal building, devise ways and means for conducting the campaign, carry out the details of the work proposed and report to the Commissioners the results achieved: Dr. William C. Woodward, health de- | Mrs. Gabrelle Pelham, Howard Park! Citizens' Association.

MELTING.

THE COMMISSIONERS IN PROCLAMATION

CLEANING WEEK for the District of Columbia.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, police depart-J. W. Paxton, street cleaning depart-

ment. George S. Wilson, board of charities. E. S. Martin, playgrounds and Boy Scouts. Dr. W. M. Davidson, schools. Mrs. William Lincoln Brown, National

livic Federation. Miss Elizabeth Brown, Associated Char-Walter S. Ufford, Association for Preention of Tuberculosis. Miss Susan B. Sipe, People's Gardening Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Twentieth Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Alliance of Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Y. W

Miss Isabel L. Strong, Instructive Nurse Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., Monday Evening Club. Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, Pastors' Fed-Richard B. Watrous, American Civic Association.

Myron Jermain Jones, Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, D. A. R. Mrs. William E. Andrews, Housekeepers' Alliance. Miss Alice Faye Seiler, Home Economics Association. Arthur C. Moses, Board of Trade.

Albert Schulteis, Chamber of Com-William Ramsay, Meridian Hill Lanier Heights Citizens' Association. James L. Neill, Washington Civic William A. Linton, Northeast Washington Citizens' Association. Dr. J. W. Chappell, Citizens' Northwest A. E. Robertson, Deanwood Citizens'

BRIDE OF WEEK SLAIN.

With Her in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Mrs. Emily Shaw.

who was married only a week ago, was

murdered today in her West Ohio street

home by Clarence Carr, a boarder, who

then tried to kin himself. He used a

According to the police, Carr, who has

Base Ball Team Owner Dead.

Louis J. Battle, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. Dr. George W. Wood, Georgetown Citi-Dr. G. B. Heinecke, Brightwood Park

Citizens' Association. H. C. Colerider, Lincoln Park Citizens Association. Rev. G. W. Brent, Ivy City Citizens' Association Fred G. Coldren, Mount Pleasant Citi-D. C. Fountain, East Washington Heights Citizens' Association. Dr. Louis A. Johnson, Southwest Citizens' Association B. T. Woodward, Randle Highlands Citizens' Association Daniel O'C. Callaghan, Brightwood Citi zens' Association.

William S. Browning, Cleveland Park School and Community Association. C. H. Hanson, Petworth Citizens' W. M. Phelan, Citizens' Association of Dr. C. M. Emmons, East Washington Citizens' Association. J. F. Robb, Piney Branch Citizens' As-Charles A. Langley, Woodburn Citizens Association

Hugh F. McQueeney. East End Suburban Citizens' Association Allen F. Jackson, Hillsdale Citizens' As L. H. Patterson, Northeast Suburbar 'tizens' Association T. Franklin Athey, Cathedral Heights "itizens' Association Herman E. Blau, North Capitol and Cekington Citizens' Association. John G. McGrath, Park View Citizens association.

suddenly today of pneumonia after two

days' illness. Mr. Havenor was well

known in base ball circles throughout the

Dr. John H. Musser Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-Dr. John

H. Musser, one of the most widely known

was a member of practically all the allo-

Fur Seal on Long Island.

Dr. Thomas A. Poole, congressional in-Dr. T. D. Mudd, Anacostia Citizens'

CunoHRudgles

W. F. Thomas, Citizens' Association of South Kenilworth and Hampton Park. 'O. F. N. Madden, Garfield Citizens' As-Harry E. Gladman, Southeast Washingon Citizens' Association.

Washington, April 3, 1912.

Dr. R. W. Conklin, Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association. W. H. Richardson, Benning Citizens R. P. Riddick, Brentwood Citizens' A Adolph Van Reuth, Brightwood Park Citizens' Association Rev. A. C. Washington, Burrville Citi

zens' Association. John McPhaul, Brookland Citizens' As sociation. J. P. Burg, Citizens' Association of University Heights and vicinity. L. D. Weeks, Congress Heights Citi zens' Association.

D. L. Selke, Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association. W. W. Price, Congress Heights Public Improvement Association. W. Sidney Pittman, Fairmont Heights Citizens' Association.

W. McK. Clayton, Federation of Citi-

zens' Associations of the District of Co-

J. F. Barber, Kenilworth Citizens' Association. E. A. Niess, North Washington Citi zens' Association. Dr. Willis W. Jones, Northeast County Citizens' Association. W. Staples, Pinehurst Citizens' Associa-

Francis S. Carmody, Prince Georges County and Eastern District of Columbia Citizens' Association. R. Harrison Johnson, South Washington Citizens' Association J. W. Dyre, Takoma Park Citizens' Association. Charles A. Douglas, Washington leights Citizens' Association. Creed M. Fulton, West Washington Citzen's Association. S. McComas Hawken, West Rock Creek

SHIP WRECKED, 130 LOST.

Seal Fate of Koombana. PERTH, Western Australia, April 3 .-

Wreckage picked up off the coast appears to seal the fate of the fifty passengers and the eighty men of the crew of physicians in the country, died from the British steamer Koombana, which heart disease today in this city. He was has been missing since the disastrous tyespecially noted as a diagnostician and phoon that prevailed on the northwest coast of western Australia during the pathic medical societies in the United last week of March. The wreckage of the Koombana, which

States. Dr. Musser was fifty-five years belongs to Adelaide, was found in the vicinity of the pearl fishing station at Broome, a small seaport in the Kimberly division of western Australia. During the SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., April 3.-Wil- typhoon sixty-seven pearl fisher boats beliam S. Bennett, one of the life-saving longing to Broome were wrecked and had hopes of going to Sweden with the warnings for the Cincinnati district crew, found a large fur seal on the beach over forty pearl fishers lost their lives. here early today. It is forty years since

The Koombana was a steamer of 2.182

ISSUE WAR DECREE DRIVEN FROM HOMES

tack on Refuse.

CAMPAIGN IS COMMENDED SUPPLY OF GAS CUT OFF

Kind Ever Issued in District.

Distribution of Cards Urging Co- Grave Outlook Along the Mississippl. Operation Falls to Guardians of Capital.

In a proclamation issued today the Commissioners formally designated the week of April 15 to 20 as city cleaning week for the District of Columbia.

The proclamation is the first announcement of its kind ever made by heads of the District government, having in view co-operative action on the part of both citizens and representatives of the government to the end of improving the sanitary condition of the District.

Not only do the Commissioners, in officially establishing the date for the cleanup campaign, commend the undertaking, but, in accordance with requests by The Star, they designate the central committee which is to direct the crusade.

Personnel of Committee.

The committee appointed consists of representatives of several departments of Yesterday 44 feet was forecast as the the District government, of a large number of civic bodies and of all the citizens' associations of the District.

The proclamation directs the committee to use the boardroom in the Municipal that they will hold the river within building for its meetings; to devise plans the details of the work proposed and to report to the Commissioners the results

At the first meeting of the committee, which will be at 4:45 p.m. Friday of this week, the Commissioners will preside. Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the board of Commissioners, will call the meeting to order. It is expected that addresses will be delivered by all three heads of the local government, including Commissioners Rudolph, Johnston and Judson.

Cards for Householders.

Indicating the deep interest which offiia's of the District government generaling week, an order directing the members of the entire metropolitan police force to entable from a standpoint of cleanliness Ky., also are nooded. oday was issued by Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police.

The police department will not stop ers of the city. The cards will request out that commodity. co-operation on the part of citizens to the end that they have the pavements in of the city is rapidly increasing. It is front of their houses swept before the estimated that hve hunared or more hour of 8 o'clock in the mornings, so that the sweepings may not remain after the street sweepers have passed over the tion.

Orders to Police.

Maj. Sylvester's order follows: "You will direct, and observe that your standpoint of cleanliness; the waste pa- stand further pressure.

matches and waste into the streets, in the gutters and on the sidewalks. "Where old material, not of a deletelous character, is deposited on vacant lots, in streets or other places where the police have supervision, they should urge those responsible to have the same removed, and where decomposed matter regulations is deposited the parties re-

spitting on the sidewalk, the throwing of

sponsible therefor should be prosecuted. "The members of the force should cooperate with the street cleaning department and the park watchmen in rendering a continued improvement of the service, which has been accomplished up to the present time, and it is hoped that the interest of the force will not be lacking in this regard, to the end that Washington may be improved and maintained as a clean city. This does not apply only to the city of Washington, but to any and all parts of the District. There are fruit venders and keepers of

stands of many kinds who enjoy certain quasi-privileges in the occupancy of space about their establishments, and this should not be countenanced unless those occupying such places are mindful of the order that cleanliness must prevail."

Cards for School Children.

Fifteen thousand cards were delivered at the public schools today for distribution among the school children, the first supply having been exhausted. The cards are to be signed by the children after feet. cleaning up the back yards of their homes and turned in to the general committee in

The Boy Scouts, who are taking an active part in the campaign for a clean follows: city, under the leadership of Edgar S. Martin, supervisor of playgrounds and rise Wednesday night and will reach a commissioner of the Boy Scouts, are stage of thirty-one feet by Thursday making fine progress in "clean-up" work in various parts of the city.

END OF STRIKE IN SIGHT. English Labor Leader Says Majority

LONDON, April 3 .- Albert Stanley, secretary of the midlands miners' federation this afternoon.

Would Not Continue.

ley said that it was now impossible to past three days. secure the necessary two-thirds majority At Warren, Pa., 180 miles from here, of the miners in favor of continuing the where fourteen feet was registered, the strike.

Bicyclist Found Dead. . NEW YORK, April 3 .- Joseph Orlando,

a crack quarter-mile bicycle rider, who was thirty years old.

City Heads Set Date for At- Five Hundred Memphis Families Forced Out by Flood.

ONE CENT.

Proclamation for Clean-Up First of Factory District at Hickman, Ky., Inundated.

POLICE WILL GIVE SUPPORT CAIRO SITUATION IS RELIEVED

Government Officials Still

Hopeful.

Flood Damage, \$1,000,000.

Places most seriously affected by Mississ ppi river flood, Hickman, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Madrid, Mo.; Columbus, Ky.

Total lives lost, four. Total damage to date, estimated \$1,000,000 Number driven from homes, 8,000 to 9,000. Volume of water, six to ten feet above danger line, between Cairo, Ill., and Arkansas City, Ark.

Crest of flood possibility will be reached in district affected between

April 4 and April 8. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3.-With water pouring over the lowlands through half a dozen gaps in private levees south of Cairo and lapping the main embankments at several points, the flood situation along the Mississippi river this morning is grave. Officially it is predicted that the stage at Memphis will reach 45 feet. probable maximum, but today the prediction was revised. At 7 o'clock this

rise of .3 since 7 o'clock last night bounds. So far all the main levees are garded as dangerous. The government embankment immediately west of Hickman, Ky., which protects the Reelfoot lake basin and several west Kentucky counties; the White river front at Modoc, Ark, and the levee near Linda, Mo., are giving the greatest concern.

morning the gauge showed 42.6 feet, a

Cairo Situation Relieved.

Breaks in private levees at Birds point

and near Commerce, Mo., and at Hickman, Ky., have relieved the situation at Cairo and the flooding of that c.ty which was threatened yesterday probably will be averted. At Hickman the factory disly are taking in the plans for city clean. trict, where levee broke Monday night, was inundated to a depth of from fifteen to twenty feet this morning, and the business district is almost covered with do what they can to make the city pre- water. New Madrid, Mo., and Columbus,

Gas Supply Cut Off.

The gas plant and the sewerage pumpwith this order, but already has given ing station in North Memphis went out nstructions for the printing of 10,000 of commission last night. Early today cards which will be distributed by mem- the supply of gas was cut off. Until bers of the force among the household- the water recedes Memphis will be with-

> The flooded area in the northern section families have been driven from their homes and practically every industrial plant in that district has suspended opera-

Suffering Among Refugees.

HICKMAN, Ky., April 3 .- The government levee just west of Hickman, which protects the Reelfoot lake country and a orders are carried into effect, to the end great stretch of west Kentucky counties, that every reasonable action be taken held firm through the night despite a by the members of your command to sharp rise in the river. Experts said this make the city look presentable from a morning they felt assured it would with-

Suffering among the 2,000 refugees is making itself feit. Tents and supplies are on the way here from several points but railway washouts prevent their

reaching here. Boats Replace Vehicles.

MALDIN, Mo., April 3 .- The flood situation in New Madrid county, especially in the towns of New Madrid and Portageville, is causing grave concern today. The Cotton Belt railroad has abandoned train service into New Madrid, as every street is covered with water and boats are the only mode of conveyance. In some instances residents moved their belongings to the second floor of build-

ings, and several small houses have been swept away. The eastern and southern part of New Madrid county is covered with on the main line of the Frisco railroad, is also practically submerged. and many are moving their families and belongings to higher land. Water is within 200 yards of Laforge, a point in New Madrid county never heretofore reached. Fear of the inadequacy of the levee at Caruthersville has caused some residents of that place to come to Maldin for safety.

Further Rise Expected at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 3 .- With the Mississippi river gauge here registering 20.8 feet the weather bureau today in a special forecast predicted a further rise of 1.2

On the St. Louis side of the river thirty feet is considered the danger line. Since recent improvements in the levee system of East St. Louis the danger line there is thirty-two feet. The forecast is as

"The river at St. Louis will begin to night.
"The effect of the Missouri river rise

will have passed by Saturday morning. The Mississippi at Dubuque has opened, causing increased rises above Hannibal. The stage at St. Louis will remain at or slightly above thirty-one feet for several days.'

Sharp Rise in the Ohio River. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 3.-Heavy

volumes of water coming out of the Allegheny river for the past twenty-four and member of the house of commons, hours have caused a sharp rise in the tional coal strike in the United Kingdom Ohio river and the weather bureau here announces that twenty more feet will be Addressing a mass meeting of miners at registered before nightfail. The high Cannock Chase, in Staffordshire, Mr. Stan- water is caused by ren ved rains about the headquarters of the Allegheny for the

> river was stationary this morning. This stage is about nine feet above normal conditions at this season of the year. Apprehension at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 3 .- Flood

American Olympic team, was found dead were issued by local government in a bathtub this morning. It was be- Weather Forecaster Devereaux today, lieved that he became overheated, took a and merchants in the lower part of the was issued, he said. It was not "such as 8. Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee Years ago they were common in the win- tons net. She was built at Glasgow in goods from cellars. The Ohio river is

NO APPREHENSION FELT

Interesting Account of the Scientific

Rare Minerals, Strange Forms

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ward the pole.

uary 21. rard and Keokane, who left the southern party at Upper Glacier spent Christmas day visiting a

returning parties. While returning opportunity rooms and to the printing office positions was taken by day to repair the gives some senators quite a little patronmotor sledge, which was left on age, and they look with apprehension work. the barmer near Safety Cape last The employes who will be affected, man will come to me distracted for fear about fifty in number, do not like the he is not going to get credit. I dismiss spring, the necessary parts having been brought out on the outing been brought out on the out-

Scott Bidden Farewell. citing time. The report states that dur-Crean, marched three miles south with Scott's advanced party. Then, bidding

The last returning party retraced their steps, feeling confident that Scott would reach the south pole. They covered eighteen miles a day until January 9, when a blizzard of moderate severity blew from the south, lasting three days and severely hampering the party. Accordingly, to insure full rations for the early part of the homeward march, they trip will be extended from Friday, the shaped their course direct for the depot date set originally for his return to New

They descended many hundred feet,

Evans was found to be suffering from scurvy. Owing to the party being one man short, the fourth member of the unit having been taken to support the and Crean did all in their power to help sailed for Olongapo, in the Philippines, their tent mate forward. His condition, however, became more serious daily, and at One-Ton Camp, 136 miles from Discovery Hut, he was unable to stand without the support of his skis. His legs were very much swollen and discolored and other symptoms of advanced scurvy were